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1 Introduction

1.1 Structure of the cultural heritage appendices

1.1.1 The cultural heritage appendices for the Coleshill Junction CFA (CFA019) comprise:

- baseline reports (Appendix CH-001-019);
- a gazetteer of heritage assets (this appendix);
- impact assessment (Appendix CH-003-019); and
- survey reports (Appendix CH-004-019).

1.1.2 Maps referred to throughout the cultural heritage appendices are contained in the Volume 5 cultural heritage map book.

1.2 Scope and coverage

1.2.1 This appendix provides descriptive information for the Coleshill Junction CFA019 relating to identified designated and non-designated heritage assets that lie within the following study areas:

- Designated assets: All designated assets within 2km of the centre line of the Proposed Scheme are listed. Detailed descriptions of assets and their settings are provided only for those designated assets where field study has determined a potential for impacts on setting or significance to arise; and
- Non-designated assets: Detailed descriptions of all assets and their settings are provided for those assets located within the land required to construct the Proposed Scheme and within the 500m buffer zone.

1.2.2 Where appropriate, assets have been grouped together to assist in an understanding either of their context e.g. collecting together archaeological intervention s that relate to a common location or of their setting and significance e.g. collecting together historic buildings either within specific conservation areas or within the same streetscape context.

2 Information supplied

2.1.1 For each asset or group of assets the following information has been provided:

- Unique identifier: e.g. COL001;
- Map reference: Map number in Volume 5 on which the asset can be located;
- Asset type: Simple classification of asset type using following classes:
 - ancient woodland;
 - archaeology;
 - built heritage;
 - historic hedgerow;
 - historic landscape; and
 - settlement.
- Name: Either name used in designation record(s) or other identifiable name;
- Description: Short description of the asset and, where relevant, its setting;
- Period: Primary period relating to asset using period classifications from Appendix CH-001-019;
- Designation: If applicable, key designation or designations for some groups;
- Grade: Where applicable, grade of any designated assets;
- Significance/value: Score based on Scope and Methodology Report classifications i.e. high, moderate, low, not significant; an 'unknown' category has been introduced in respect of Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) and aerial photographic investigation (API) features, in instances where there is presently insufficient evidence to determine significance;
- National Heritage List (NHL) reference: NHL reference for designated assets, where relevant; and
- Historic Environment Record (HER) reference: HER reference, where relevant.

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Gazetteer

Table 1: Gazetteer of heritage assets for CFA19

Unique identifier	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ value	NHL reference	HER reference
COL001	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Cropmark south of Coleshill School	Narrow rectangular enclosure with smaller rectangular internal feature. On similar alignment with existing boundaries. Likely to be a modern sports feature within an area of school sports fields, or may be a prehistoric enclosure (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF/58/2947/f22/202).	Undated	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COL003	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Field Boundaries north of Wheeley Moor Farm	Former field boundaries north of Wheeley Moor Farm, identified through LiDAR (WA19.12; see Appendix CH-004-019). Post-medieval or modern.	Post-medieval/ Modern	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL004	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Possible former field boundaries	Two 'L'-shaped cropmarks south of Green Lane (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive OS/76024/12189/10-11). May be former field boundaries. Further linear cropmarks south of the Lane (RAF/58/1554/F21/53).	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL005	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Possible circular cropmarks and former trackway	Three approximately circular cropmarks in a loop of the River Cole, west of Coleshill. May represent Bronze Age barrows. May also represent ploughing around modern features (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF/58/1554/F22/0056). The area is developed to the west of two of the possible cropmarks. Possible former trackway also identified (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAFCPE/UK/2469/3121).	Undated	None	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COL006	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Enclosures, earthworks and cropmarks, south of Green Lane	Rectangular enclosure earthwork (possible moat), south of Green Lane, identified through LiDAR (WA19.10; see Appendix CH-004-019). A second smaller enclosure to the west. These equate with field boundaries and a small lane on historic map of 1783. Aerial photographs indicate cropmark enclosures and boundaries (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF541/213/4075; RAF58/1554/F21/53). Ridge and furrow and former field boundaries identified through LiDAR (WA19.11; see Appendix CH-004-019). Hollow ways recorded on HER.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	MWA6432
COL008	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow	LiDAR data indicates ridge and furrow agriculture south of former park (WA19.13; see Appendix CH-004-019) Medieval or post-medieval.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL009	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Enclosures and platforms and ridge and furrow	LiDAR data indicates a possible moated site, enclosures and platforms, south of Birmingham Road and south of Coleshill Hall Farm (WA19.14; see Appendix CH-004-019). Also indicated on aerial photographs, including further cropmarks indicating possible enclosures, to the south-east of the LiDAR features (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF/540/881/5142; RAF 543/1311/1F22/0356). LiDAR data indicates ridge and furrow, south of Birmingham Road and south of former Coleshill Hall (WA19.16; see Appendix CH-004-019). Ridge and furrow north of Green Lane identified on Cambridge University aerial photographs of 1987 (RC8IG255; RC8JB216; RC8JB217; RC8JB218).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COL010	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow north of Hall Walk	Ridge and furrow and former boundaries north of hall walk, identified by LiDAR and field visit (WA19.14; see Appendix CH-004-019).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A

Unique identifier	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ value	NHL reference	HER reference
COL011	CH-01-112	Built heritage/ Archaeology	Capitol Joinery timber yard, Birmingham Road (south side – opposite Coleshill Hall Farmhouse) and former buildings	<p>A complex of red brick single storey red brick and two storey buildings with tile hipped roofs. Some of the buildings appear to have a timber frame. At least one of the buildings appears to relate to buildings as shown on historic mapping of 1783, associated with a pond. The building complex was re-modelled by 1845.</p> <p>The complex may have originally been a tannery or other form of small industry supporting the wider Coleshill Park estate. The buildings are in use now as a joinery sales site which is located directly on the Birmingham Road with some buildings set back to the south.</p> <p>The significance of the setting of these buildings is in their association with the former hall to the north and its surrounding agricultural landscape. Coleshill Hall Farm (COL051), is visible to the north, opposite the complex. Agricultural land is present to the south and the River Cole to the west, with which the historic complex may once have been associated for both agricultural and industrial activities. Of moderate value due to their potentially early age and likely association with Coleshill Hall Farm.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COL012	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Hall Walk	Former avenue linking Coleshill Hall Farm to the southern extent of Coleshill to the south-east. Visible as an existing trackway with associated ditches. Bisected by the motorway network. Probably medieval to post-medieval in date.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL013	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Trackway or former field boundary	Two parallel former boundaries, on similar alignment to historic field system and parallel with the historic Hall Walk (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive OS93248/14428/64). Located between modern road infrastructure.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL014	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Moat and former Hall at Coleshill Hall Farm	A moat, which is visible as an earthwork and is situated 200m north of Coleshill Hall Farm. Probably also the site of a medieval manor house. LiDAR indicates a moat of octagonal form (WA19.17; see Appendix CH-004-019). Visible on vertical and oblique aerial photographs (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive SP1888/1/JAP5/26A; SP1888/2/JAP5/27A/SP1888/5/JAP 7/36A; JAP1988/2/JAP1226/31). Parch marks indicate a building within moat island (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF 58/2947/2245/F22/200).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	High	None	MWA289;MWA290
COL015	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Former Coleshill deer park including boundary features	Former deer park, including former park pale boundary earthwork, former land divisions and ridge and furrow. The site of a medieval deer park. Recorded on historic mapping from the 16th century onwards. Visible in LiDAR data (WA19.24; see Appendix CH-004-019). Evidence of earthwork boundaries within LiDAR data (WA19.21; see Appendix CH-004-019), equating with possible park boundaries shown on mapping from 18th century onwards. Field visits suggest the park boundary ditch has been cleaned out in recent years at the northern arm. The south-western arm of the park pale has a bank on the inside of the ditch. LiDAR and aerial photographs also show ridge and furrow and former boundaries. Geophysical surveys have identified a possible small enclosure of unknown date measuring 10m by 5m east of Manor Drive, along with numerous possible archaeological anomalies (see Appendix CH-004-019, survey locations CNo22; CNo23).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	MWA3683
COL016	CH-01-113	Historic Hedgerow	Historic hedgerows at Coleshill Park	Two lengths of historic hedgerow, marking the boundary of the former deer park at Coleshill. Limited survival of the hedgerow.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL017	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Cropmark enclosure	Three sides of a banked and ditched enclosure, north of the moated site at Coleshill Hall Farm. A further small sub-rectangular enclosure appears to cut the larger enclosure (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive SP 1888/1-5).	Undated	None	None	Moderate	None	MWA4846
COL018	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Possible linear hollow	Possible linear earthwork or hollow, south of Birmingham road. Unknown date and function. May be natural topography. Not identified in LiDAR data (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF/541/213/4075; RAF/58/747/3091; RAF2469/3120).	Undated	None	None	Low	None	N/A

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COL019	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Duck decoy	Duck Decoy pond, shown on historic mapping from the 18th century and visible in LiDAR data (WA19.17; see Appendix CH-004-019).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
	CH-01-113									N/A
COL021	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Former field enclosures or trackways at Bacon’s End	A rectangular enclosure or former field boundary north of the River Cole at Bacon’s End. May be of recent origin. (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF 58/1554/F22/57; RAF 58/2947/F22/0200). Now largely developed.	Post-medieval/modern	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COL022	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Cropmarks east of Coleshill Manor	Possible linear cropmarks east of Coleshill Manor, possibly reflecting former co-axial field boundaries of medieval or post-medieval date. A broad north-south cropmark may reflect a former trackway. (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive OS/92103/13949/V/7; SP1889/15/NMR4751/54). Does not equate with historic mapping.	Undated	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL023	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Palaeo-channels and field boundaries within former Coleshill park	Former river channels of the River Cole, of unknown date. Some coaxial field boundaries identified on alluvium and further boundaries to the east on mudstones. Identified through LiDAR (WA19.20; see Appendix CH-004-019) and Aerial Photographs.	Undated	None	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COL024	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Former Keeper’s Lodgeat centre of Coleshill Park	Site of Keeper’s Lodge, marked on Snape’s map of 1783.Probably redeveloped when Coleshill Hall constructed in the late 19th century.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL025	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Former building NW of Coleshill park boundary	Site of a building outside the NW boundary of the Deer Park at Coleshill, as shown on historic mapping of 1822. By 1965 described as a Keeper’s Lodge, seemingly replacing earlier lodge within the park.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL027	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Former trackway	Former trackway north-west of the former Coleshill Park, identified in aerial photographs and present on historic mapping of 1783 (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF 2469/4122).	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL029	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Possible Wall or gate structure of Coleshill Manor	Cut sandstone blocks have been unearthed on the periphery of the grounds belonging to Coleshill Manor.	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	MWA12713
COL030	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Site of Watermill at Cole End	The site of a watermill, which was built during the Medieval period.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	MWA282
COL031	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Beggar's Well, Coleshill	Original well shown in a photograph of c.1900-1910. The well was re-built in the later 20th century, c. 13m east due to road widening. Remains of an original well have the potential to survive.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	MWA10339
COL032	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Field boundary Cropmark north of Gilson Road	Faint cropmark, reflects former field boundary on historic mapping from the 18th century (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF 82/771/3924/V/73).	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COL033	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Earthwork enclosure	An enclosure of unknown date. In vicinity of M42. Not identified through LiDAR data, but earthworks noted on the ground, of uncertain form but including a possible ditch and platform.	Undated	None	None	Low	None	MWA4884
COL037	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Former field boundaries and former trackway	Former post-medieval field boundaries identified by LiDAR (WA19.26; see Appendix CH-004-019). Two parallel cropmarks east of Attleboro Farm, west of Water Orton. Appear to cut across field boundaries, and join with existing road to the west. Possible former trackway (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive OS93248/14428/124).	Undated/post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COL042	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Ridge and Furrow	Ridge and Furrow on the west side of Water Orton. Identified on Cambridge University Aerial Photographs taken in 1987 (RC8JB079; RC8JB080; RC8JB081; RC8knCY120).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL043	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow	A small area of ridge and furrow to the north-west of Water Orton north of Birmingham Road. Identified on Cambridge University Aerial Photograph taken in 1989 (RC8knCF149). Not identified in LiDAR data suggesting it has been removed.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A

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COLo44	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow south of Water Orton	Ridge and furrow recorded in LiDAR data south of Water Orton (WA19.28; see Appendix CH-004-019).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo45	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Circular ditch, within field south of Water Orton	An approximately circular narrow ditch of unknown date and function, within a narrow field enclosure, south of Water Orton. The feature appears to respect the field boundary and is likely to be post-medieval or modern in date (Aerial Photograph, English Heritage Archive RAF/541/213/3095; RAF/58/1250/F22/144).	Undated	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo47	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Water Orton Medieval Settlement	The site of the settlement may have focussed around the medieval church in the northern part of Water Orton. The extent of the settlement has been inferred from historic mapping. East of the current vicarage, a number of possible strip fields may indicate further areas of medieval settlement.	Medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	MWA9540
COLo48	CH-01-114a	Archaeology	Former land division and ridge and furrow, south of the River Tame	Land division of more than one phase, together with ridge and furrow identified through LiDAR (WA19.30; see Appendix CH-004-019). Probably medieval to post-medieval in date.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
	CH-01-124									N/A
COLo50	CH-01-112	Built heritage	Bacon's End Bridge	A medieval bridge remodelled in 1764 and widened on the west side in 1925 and 1970. A stone parapet dated to 1764 was removed during the last widening work. The bridge is formed of three stone arches, one of which is slightly pointed and may be late medieval in date. The bridge spans the River Cole which extends east to west, views to the north east are limited by mature vegetation along the river banks, with urban development directly to the east. The setting of the bridge, where it spans the River Cole, contributes to its significance and an understanding of its historic landscape context..	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1076760	N/A
COLo51	CH-01-112	Built heritage	Coleshill Hall Farm	Grade II Listed stable block incorporating farmhouse (or former coach house). Two storey brick building with stone dressings and hipped tile roof dating to the late 17th century with later alterations and wings. The farmhouse sits within a rural area with few buildings or screening surrounding it. To the north are agricultural fields which include the remains of a moat and site of a former hall with which the buildings are historically associated. Remains of a former deer park are present forming part of an open agricultural landscape to the north and west, with which the buildings were also associated (COLo15). The later Coleshill Hall (now Coleshill Manor Office Campus; COLo52), built to replace a hall on the site of Coleshill Hall Farm, is visible from the buildings on higher ground within the parkland. The setting of Coleshill Hall Farm is, therefore, directly associated with a landscape setting which contributes significantly to an understanding of its historical context and development.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034691	N/A
COLo52	CH-01-114a	Built heritage	Coleshill Hall Hospital and attached coach house and stable block (now Coleshill Manor Office Campus)	Grade II Listed former large country house built in 1873 of red and blue brick in a gothic style with notable porte cochere central tower. Coach house and stable block to west, set around courtyards and set within woodland. The house was built to replace an early hall located to the south. The building sits in a prominent location within the wider parkland, being on higher ground. The building would have originally sat in a relatively secluded area of park and woodland. Modern landscaping, the addition of new access drives and commercial buildings, has however, altered the original setting. The M42 and M6 carriageways bordering the edges of the estate to the north, east and west have very much denuded the historic feel of the setting. The significance of the setting of the hall is, nevertheless, formed by its relationship with former parkland and the agricultural land surrounding it.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034696	N/A

Unique identifier	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ value	NHL reference	HER reference
COL053	CH-01-114a	Built heritage	Gilson Hall, Gilson	Grade II Listed early 18th century red brick farmhouse with hipped roof. Arranged on a U-shaped plan, with the former courtyard since infilled. The principal facade faces to the south west overlooking farmland. The house is located at the northern extent of the village along a private track and away from the main Gilson Road. Agricultural fields to the south, east and north of the hall contribute to an understanding of its historical context, set apart from the settlement along Gilson Road, and contribute to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1185490	N/A
COL054	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Group of Grade II listed buildings along northern end of High Street from Old Mill Road to Birmingham Road	Individual buildings located along the northern end of the High Street. The listed buildings range in date from the early 16th century to the early 19th century. The majority are two storey red brick buildings, but 37 High Street is timber framed with brick infill. The buildings are surrounded by development within the town with no significant views beyond. The significance of their setting is defined by their position within the historic town.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1299644, 1034665, 1034702, 1365207	N/A
COL055	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Group of Grade II listed buildings located along Coleshill High Street from B4114 Birmingham Road south to Maxstoke Lane	Group of Grade II listed buildings fronting onto the High Street of Coleshill both east and west sides. Buildings typically two and three stories constructed from red brick and dating from 18th to 19th centuries. There is the occasional building which is earlier in date and timber framed. Views of the buildings and from the buildings are relatively confined given the built up surrounding area and are typically focussed along the high street. There are no significant longer distance views from these buildings. The significance of their setting is defined by their position within the historic town.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1365206, 1034664, 1034663, 1365205, 1299546, 1185704, 1365211, 1185689, 1034670, 1365204, 1185686, 1034669, 1034661, 1185684, 1365209, 1365203, 1185501, 1365183, 1034703, 1034668, 1185646, 1365208, 1185640, 1299590, 1034666, 1299588, 1400424, 1365210, 1034671, 1299565, 1034667	N/A
COL056	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Church of St Peter and St Paul, Coleshill	Grade I Listed Church set in a prominent location on the top of a ridge line. The church dates to the 13th and 14th centuries but was renewed in the 19th century. It has a tall spire which is visible from the High Street. The church is set behind the main High Street with a large churchyard area to the south and a village green beyond. There are tall evergreen trees to the eastern boundary, and considerable development to the west. Views from the church are generally to the east over the ridge line. Views of the church itself are limited to the immediately surrounding buildings, though the spire can be seen from further afield within the wider Coleshill area. The setting of the church, in a prominent position within Coleshill, contributes to its significance within the town and the surrounding areas from which it can be seen.	Medieval	Listed building	I	High	1034697	N/A
COL057	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Church cross, memorials and chest tomb around St Peter and St Paul	Grade II Listed church cross, tomb stone and World War II Memorial located surrounding St Peter and St Paul’s church within the churchyard. The church yard and church from the setting of the assets and contribute to their significance through historical context.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1366096, 1034698, 1185465	N/A
COL058	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Grade II listed buildings along Church Hill, Coleshill	Grade II Listed 18th century buildings fronting onto Church Hill. A number of these are substantial and particularly grand houses or civic buildings unlike the smaller scale and more commercial buildings fronting the High Street The setting of the buildings, set apart from the high street and in close proximity to the church, clearly contributes to their significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034699, 1365181, 1365182, 1034695	N/A
COL059	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Pillory and Whipping Post located on Church Hill, Coleshill	Grade II Listed early 19th century pillory post which was formerly the village stocks. Moved from its original position in front of an old market hall when it was demolished. The presence of the structure within the town of Coleshill contributes to its significance through an understanding of its historic context, despite the fact that this has been altered.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034694	N/A

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COLo60	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Chantry House, High Street, Coleshill	Grade II listed vicarage, now offices. Located on the eastern side of the High Street but set back with grounds to the front Given the topography which drops down to the east, there are likely to be views from the rear of the building. To the front (west), there is considerable planting and intervening development along the High Street and Coleshill beyond. The setting of the former vicarage contributes to an understanding of its historical context and significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034662	N/A
COLo61	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Roman Catholic Church of Sacred Heart and Saint Theresa, Coventry Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed large Roman Catholic church constructed 1938-42 by architect G. B. Cox. There are open spaces surrounding the church and much of it is planted with mature trees. Views out to the east and views of the church from the more open landscape to the east are a strong feature. However, to the west views are limited to Coventry Road and the development immediately lining this. The setting of the asset within the town and its visibility from surrounding areas, contributes to its significance.	Modern	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034700	N/A
COLo62	CH-01-113	Built heritage	69 Coventry Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed house dating to the late 18th century in red brick. Its immediate views are to the east looking onto Coventry Road, but far reaching views are prevented by the considerable development in Coleshill. Its immediate views are to the east looking onto Coventry Road, but far reaching views are prevented by the considerable development in Coleshill. The setting contributes to the significance of the building through its relationship with the historic street pattern.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1299640	N/A
COLo63	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Pound Cottage, Coventry Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed timber framed cottage with thatched roof of one storey plus attic. Located on a road junction with the Coventry Road and Packington Lane. The principal facade of the cottage faces north towards Coleshill High Street and there is considerable residential development to the rear and west, preventing long reaching views. Located on a road junction with the Coventry Road and Packington Lane. The principal facade of the cottage faces north towards Coleshill High Street and there is considerable residential development to the rear and west, preventing long reaching views. The setting within the historic town of Coleshill contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1185707	N/A
COLo64	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Park Cottage, 22 Birmingham Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed pair of mid 19th century houses in red brick with tiled roof. Their principal facade faces south east with limited views due to the surrounding development. The setting within the historic town of Coleshill contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1034692	N/A
COLo65	CH-01-113	Built heritage	St Andrews, Blythe Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed 19th century detached house, rendered and in the Greek Revival style. Its principal facade faces south east onto the Blythe Road, however its position takes advantage of the high topography and views to the north west and down over Coleshill and beyond, which contribute to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034693	N/A
COLo66	CH-01-113	Built heritage	The Old School, Parkfield Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed former school, later a community centre and now subdivided into individual residences. Designed by George H. Cox in 1871, it is red brick with blue brick banding detail. The building is surrounded by development on all sides. Its principal facade faces south east onto the Blythe Road, however its position takes advantage of the high topography and views to the north west and down over Coleshill and beyond. This setting clearly contributes to the significance of the asset.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1382108	N/A
COLo67	CH-01-112	Built heritage	Wheeley Moor Farmhouse, Stonebridge Road, Coleshill	Grade II Listed early 18th century farmhouse. Two storeys plus attic made from red brick with hipped tiled roof with projecting central chimney stack. To the east of the house is the busy A446 (Stonebridge Road) and the west is M42 carriageway. The house is therefore particularly cut off from its original rural context. There are mature trees planted to the east and west which limit direct views, however there may be glimpses beyond the M42 carriageway to the west.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1034673	N/A

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COLo68	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Coleshill Bridge/Cole Bridge, Coleshill	Scheduled and Grade II* Listed road bridge dating from the 16th century. The bridge crosses the River Cole at the northern end of Coleshill High Street and forms the historic approach to the town from the north. There are views directly along Coleshill High Street, with limited views to the east and west along the river with mature vegetation along the river banks. The significance of the setting of the bridge is in its relationship with the town and high street.	Medieval/post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1005768, 1034701	N/A
COLo69	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Water Orton Bridge	Scheduled and Grade II* Listed stone bridge constructed c. 1520 and spanning the River Tame on the north side of Water Orton. There are clear views to the east and west of the bridge along the River Tame, with mature vegetation screening extensive views beyond. The bridge adjoins a conservation area on its southern side. The significance of the setting of the bridge is defined by its approach to the historic settlement at Water Orton, although there are limited views of the settlement from the bridge.	Medieval/post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1034652, 1005763	N/A
COLo70	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Wakefield House, The Chestnuts and Village Cross on northern side of Water Orton	Group of Grade II Listed buildings on the northern side of Water Orton. They are surrounded by residential development with the town extending to the south. Wakefield House is 16th century with a 17th century addition and is timber framed with brick infill. The Chestnuts dates from the 15th century with later alterations and is also timber framed with brick infill panels. The churchyard cross is sandstone and dates from the 15th century. The setting of these assets, set apart from the wider expanse of the town, within a conservation area and in close proximity to the site of a medieval chapel and existing burial ground, contributes to their significance.	Medieval/post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1186242, 1365202, 1034653	N/A
COLo71	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Church of St Peter and St Paul, Water Orton	Grade II Listed church located in the centre of Water Orton. It is surrounded by development to all sides with limited views from the church and of the church from outside of the village. There are mature trees located within the surrounding small churchyard. The setting of the asset contributes to its significance through its relationship with the urban development of the town.	Medieval/post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1186230	N/A
COLo72	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Blyth Hall, Blyth Coleshill Road	Grade I Listed country house dating from the 16th century with various alterations and additions in subsequent centuries. It is two storeys plus attic and constructed from red brick and 11 bays to the front. Its principal facade faces south east, along an avenue of trees. There are ancillary and service buildings to the rear and side of the main hall and a water filled moat beyond. To the west of the hall the area is heavily wooded and planted. The rural setting of the asset contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	I	High	1087100	N/A
COLo73	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Grade II listed buildings immediately surrounding Blyth Hall, including stable block, game larder, service range and dovecote	A number of separate service and ancillary buildings to the north and east of Blyth Hall including a game larder, service wing, stable block and dovecote. The rural setting of the asset contributes to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	II	Moderate	1226121, 1266019, 1365139, 1087074, 1034768	N/A
COLo74	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Blyth Mill, Mill House and Blyth Hall Packhorse Bridge	Grade II listed mill, mill house and nearby packhorse bridge located on the River Blyth c. 500m to the north of Blyth Hall. The rural setting of the assets and their association with the River Blythe contributes to their significance.	Post medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1226397, 1226122, 1226145	N/A
COLo76	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Coventry Road, Coleshill Conservation Area	Large conservation area at the southern end of Coleshill comprising the Coventry Road and some smaller adjoining streets. The conservation area also includes the large Father Hudson Homes complex, an early children’s home with chapel constructed in the 1930s and 1940s. Views beyond Coventry Road are limited due to the development surrounding the conservation area on east and west sides. The views are predominantly north and south along the Coventry Road itself. The exception to this is within the grounds of the Father Hudson Homes complex where there is more open space and less development and planting. There are some longer views out to the east and from the Blythe valley westwards towards the Coventry Road area.	Post-medieval/modern	Conservation area	None	Moderate	None	N/A

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COLo77	CH-02-032	Built heritage	Coleshill Conservation Area	The large conservation area encompasses the historic centre of Coleshill, predominantly focussing on the High Street and surrounding adjoining streets. Its focal point is Church Hill and the Church of St Peter and St Paul on the top of the hill, where there are commanding views to the east over the Blythe valley. To the northern end of the Conservation Area is Coleshill Bridge and a large open landscaped area surrounding the bridge is also included in the designation. This is because it is a key approach to the town and provides a foreground to the town and High Street itself.	Medieval/post-medieval	Conservation area	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COLo78	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Water Orton Conservation Area	Conservation Area focussed on the oldest remaining parts of Water Orton at the northern end of the town. The Conservation Area is relatively small and encompasses Old Church Road. There are a number of large detached houses within the designated area including two listed buildings (The Chestnuts and Wakefield House. The area is very much quiet and secluded in contrast to the busier and more densely development later parts of Water Orton to the south.	Medieval/post-medieval	Conservation area	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COLo79	CH-01-112	Built heritage	Brickhill Street Farm	Farmstead shown on historic mapping from at least the late 19th century. The setting of the farm is characterised by modern transport infrastructure with the M6 and motorway junction to the south, M42 to the west and the A446 to the east. Agricultural fields are, however, present surrounding the farm. These are clearly significant for the historical setting of the asset,	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo80	CH-01-112	Undesignated historic building	Pool Farm	Farmstead shown on historic mapping from 18th century. The setting of the farm is characterised by the presence of the M6 Toll to the north, M6 to the south and the A446 and M6 junction to the west and south-west. Agricultural fields are present surrounding the farm which are significant for the historical setting of the asset.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo81	CH-01-112	Built heritage	The Old Barn, Birmingham Road	Large building now used as a home and B&B which appears to be timber framed but with modern brick infill and hipped tile roof. Main building is set out in a U-shape. Potentially a dovecote structure within the grounds. Present on historic mapping from 1845, not present on mapping of 1783, suggesting an early 19th century date. Its relationship with Coleshill Hall Farm to the north is screened by existing planting. An agricultural landscape is present to the south, with which the barn may have historically been more closely associated. The former barn lies to the south of Hall Walk, a trackway or former avenue extending to Coleshill Hall Farm. The agricultural landscape within which the old barn is located is closely related to the group of buildings at the former hall at Coleshill Hall Farm and therefore contributes to the significance of the Old Barn as part of a wider historic building complex.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo82	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Group of undesignated cottages located in Gilson village, along Gilson Road including Japonica House, Japonica Cottage, The Cottage, Haven Cottage, Lovegrove Cottage, Wayside, Dunromin, Gilson Cottage, West Lynne and Montrose Cottage	<p>A range of cottages dating from the 18th century (and potentially earlier) to the early 20th century. They are small two storey buildings, with the majority constructed in brick and clay tiles roofs. Gilson Cottage may be the earliest of the cottages since it has timber framed sections, with later brick extensions and infilling. The cottages are located directly on Gilson Road and are largely surrounded by mature vegetation in rear gardens and along the road side. Views are largely limited to those looking along the Gilson Road, and occasional glimpses beyond rear gardens. The M42 carriageway to the west is not visible but can be heard from within the village.</p> <p>The historic association with Gilson Road, the limited views from the properties and the grouping of these buildings within a nucleated settlement contributes to their setting.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo83	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Group of undesignated cottages located at the south of the settlement at Gilson	A range of 19th century buildings including a lodge and cottage. They are in a rural location, at the southern part of the settlement close to the junction with the Gilson Drive. The M42 carriageway, although not clearly visible due to the buildings facing away to the east, can be heard. The setting of the buildings contributes towards the rural and isolated character of the settlement and the significance of the building group.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A

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COLo84	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Group of outbuildings to the west and south of Gilson Hall, Gilson	<p>Group of outbuildings to the west and south of Gilson Hall. One large building is a U-shaped complex and appears to have been barns which have since been converted for individual residences. Two of the barns are depicted on mapping of 1783. Two small brick built outbuildings are located to the rear of Gilson Hall, to the rear of the existing boundary wall. They appear on the First Edition Ordnance Survey mapping c. 1890.They may be considered curtilage listed and are of moderate value due to association with Gilson Hall.</p> <p>The outbuildings are located within agricultural fields to the east of the settlement at Gilson and adjacent to the hall. The significance of the setting of the buildings lies in their close proximity to the hall. The agricultural fields also form part of the historical context of the outbuildings and therefore contribute to their significance.</p>	Post-medieval	None	None	Moderate	None	N/A
COLo85	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Grimscote Manor, Lichfield Road, Coleshill	Large early 20th century detached house, now a hotel. Two storey plus attic, red brick with canted bay windows and mock Tudor timber details. The building is located adjacent to the busy A446, at its western boundary and the town of Coleshill to its east. There is mature planting to the western boundary of the house and surrounding gardens which screens views of the Lichfield Road and M42 beyond.	Modern	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo86	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Grimstock Country House Hotel, Gilson Road, Coleshill	Late 19th century detached house, now a hotel. Modern extensions. Two storeys and much remodelled. Set back from the Gilson Road with views to the south west, although they are limited by some mature planting along the road. Agricultural fields immediately surround the building. The busier A446 Lichfield Road and town of Coleshill is located to the north of the building. The significance of the setting of the asset lies in its relative isolation from surrounding development and its relationship with the immediately surrounding agricultural landscape.	Post-medieval/modern	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo87	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Attleboro Farm and Barns	19th century farmhouse and barns which have since been converted to individual residences. To the east of the farm are agricultural fields which contribute to the historical context of the farm. To the west and south are the M6 and M42 motorways, forming a junction at this location and which serve to denude the setting of the asset and its historic landscape context.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo88	CH-01-124	Built heritage	Group of undesignated buildings within Water Orton	Large number of largely 19th and 20th century undesignated buildings located within the centre of Water Orton mostly comprising red brick detached, semi-detached and terraced houses along Coleshill Road and New Road.	Post-medieval/modern	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo90	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow north of Gilson Hall	Ridge and furrow north of Gilson Hall identified through Cambridge University aerial photographs of 1987 (RC8JB077; RC8JB144).	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo91	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Ridge and furrow	Ridge and furrow west of the former Coleshill Park Identified on a Cambridge University Aerial Photograph taken in 1987 (RC8IZo39). Not recorded in LiDAR data, suggesting it has been removed.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COLo92	CH-01-124	Archaeology	cropmark field system south of Water Orton	A possible field system and linear features, south of Water Orton identified on Cambridge University Aerial Photograph taken in 1987 (RC8IZo39; RC8IZo4o)	Undated	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo93	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Possible field system	Linear cropmarks, undated. Possibly part of a field system identified on Cambridge University Aerial Photographs taken in 1987 (RC8JB077; RC8JB078; RC8JB144)	Undated	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COLo94	CH-01-124	Archaeology	Ridge and Furrow	An area of ridge and furrow east of Water Orton to the south of the existing railway line. Identified on Cambridge University Aerial Photograph (V-Fo14).Not present on LiDAR data suggesting it has been removed.	Medieval/post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	N/A
COLo95	CH-02-032	Ancient Woodland	Smiths Wood	Ancient and semi natural woodland as defined by Natural England	Undated	Ancient woodland	None	High	None	N/A

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COL099	CH-01-113	Built heritage	The Bell Inn, Coleshill	A 19th century public house present on First Edition OS mapping. Now rendered externally. Fronting onto Birmingham Road, with frontage facing south towards further buildings. The setting g is characterised by the surrounding built environment of Coleshill. The significance of the setting of the asset is formed by its position within the town on Birmingham Road.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL100	CH-01-113	Built heritage	Congregational Chapel, Coleshill	A brick-built chapel present on First Edition OS mapping, recently used as a retail premises. Fronting onto Birmingham Road, with entrance facing south towards Parkfield Road, with no Long distance views from the entrance. The significance of the setting of the asset is formed by its position within the historic street pattern at Coleshill.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	N/A
COL102	CH-01-114a	Archaeology	Curdworth Bridge	The site of a 16th century Bridge over the River Tame, later replaced in the 19th century. Remains of the earlier bridge were seen at low water level by surveys in the 1950s, but were not located in visits during th1990s, probably due to re-alignment of the River Tame west of the existing bridge. The existing bridge was constructed in 1836. The setting of the bridge is dominated by the presence of the motorway c.70m to the west. More open floodplains along the river are visible to the east, which provide a historical context for the bridge and contribute to its significance.	Post-medieval	None	None	Low	None	MWA51
COL103	CH-01-112	Archaeology	Possible field boundaries	Area of linear boundaries, probably former field or enclosure boundaries, visible on LiDAR and hyperspectral data. May be related to Wheeley Moor Farm and likely to be post-medieval or modern in date. Identified through LiDAR/Hyperspectral survey (WA19.8; Appendix CH-004-19).	Post-medieval	None	None	Not significant	None	None
COL104	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Palaeo-channels, linear anomalies and earthworks	Linear anomalies and earthworks identified through LiDAR and hyperspectral surveys. Anomalies may relate to former channels of the River Cole. Earthworks may relate to former land divisions. Identified through LiDAR/Hyperspectral survey (WA19.20 and 19.22; Appendix CH-004-19).	Undated	None	None	Moderate	None	None
COL105	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Possible pits	A diffuse group of possible pits at Chattle Hill, identified as geophysical anomalies of likely archaeological interest, together with curvilinear and L-shaped anomalies of uncertain origin (AppendixCH-004-19; Survey CNo26).	Undated	None	None	Low	None	None
COL106	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Possible ditches and pits	A curvilinear anomaly identified through geophysical survey which may represent a ditch feature along with other possible ditches or pits (Appendix CH-004-19; Survey CNo26).	Undated	None	None	Low	None	None
COL107	CH-01-113	Archaeology	Possible curvilinear ditch and pits	Possible archaeology identified as anomalies through geophysical survey (AppendixCH-004-19; Survey CNo25). Elongated oval and sub-oval shaped anomalies could represent a curvilinear ditch feature, together with other possible pits and postholes of unknown date.	Undated	None	None	Low	None	None